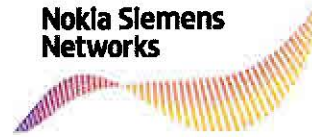


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**Re: Notice of Ex Parte Presentation in WT Docket No. 06-150, PS Docket Nos. 12-94 and 06-229, and WP Docket No. 07-100**

Dear Ms. Dortch:

On June 21, 2012, Chris Stark and the undersigned of Nokia Siemens Networks met with Commission staff regarding the deployment of a nationwide, interoperable public safety broadband network ("PSBN").

Commission staff in attendance at the meeting were David Turetsky, David Furth, Gene Fullano, Behzad Ghaffari, and Rasoul Safavian of the Public Safety and Homeland Security Bureau, and Charles Mathias of the Office of the Chairman.

Mr. Stark provided a brief update on the efforts of Nokia Siemens Networks to develop and offer solutions for the planned nationwide LTE public safety network. He expressed the Nokia Siemens Networks view that to be a success from both performance and operational perspectives, the PSBN must leverage the open standards and ecosystem that drive the commercial wireless marketplace. A key component of this is bringing scale to the market, for both network solutions and devices. Further, it is imperative that the targeted end users, specifically first responders, find the capabilities of the network truly compelling and have confidence in its reliability and security.

Nokia Siemens Networks also offered the company's opinions on issues surrounding ongoing and proposed deployments of wireless network infrastructure utilizing the spectrum set aside for the network in advance of the establishment of the First Responder Network Authority ("FirstNet") through the U.S. Department of Commerce. Specifically, Mr. Stark expressed our view that the Commission can and should authorize small-scale radio access network ("RAN") pilots that seek to inform regarding end-user experience and may simulate deployment scenarios. On the other hand, Nokia Siemens Networks believes that the Commission should stop short of authorizing network deployments that are broader than such limited pilots due to their potential to constrain or overly influence the efforts of FirstNet to establish the ultimate governance and architecture of the nationwide PSBN. A key component of the FirstNet framework, as mandated by Congress, is the establishment of a

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procurement process for the PSBN that fosters a competitive supply of equipment and solutions in order to mirror the innovations and cost efficiencies that define the commercial wireless marketplace. Nokia Siemens Networks cautioned the Commission staff that the larger an early deployment is, the greater is the potential risk to the ability of FirstNet to conduct truly open procurements in that geographic region. Should it appear that truly fair opportunities to compete increasingly are being foreclosed, an unintended consequence could be a reduction in the number of potential suppliers for the PSBN that are willing to continue investing resources into this segment of the market.

Nokia Siemens Networks also reiterated over view that to the extent the Commission nonetheless authorizes deployments that are intended to be maintained beyond a short pilot or trial period, it should impose meaningful conditions upon them in order to ensure that they can be incorporated into the nationwide PSBN, including full interoperability showings. Deployments that break interoperability with the national network since they are network "islands" unto themselves do not serve the public interest.

Pursuant to Section 1.1206 of the Commission's rules, 47 C.F.R. § 1.1206, this notice is being filed in the above-captioned proceedings and copies will be sent via email to the Commission staff present. Please contact the undersigned with any questions in connection with this filing.

Respectfully submitted,

  
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